

NEXT WEEK'S
COMPLETE NOVELNOVEMBER JOE
A NEW SHERLOCK HOLMESBEGIN IT
ON MONDAY33 BIG STEAMERS,
5,250 ON BOARD,
HELD UP BY STORM

Ten of Them Are Liners Now
From Two to Five Days
Overdue.

NO WORD BY WIRELESS.

This Probably Means They Are
In No Danger—Big Money
Loss to Companies.

Thirty-three big steamers, of which ten are regular liners, are somewhere off this port, unable to get in on account of the storm that has been raging for the past ten days. The liners, all of them with big passenger lists, are overdue anywhere from two to five days. The chances for reaching port to-night or to-morrow are slim. No one knows whether any of the overdue fleet is near port or far out at sea. None has sent word by wireless, but that probably means they are in no danger.

Only one steamer of the big overdue fleet made her way into port. This was the Monterey of the Ward line from Havana. She was in quarantine this morning when the revenue cutter went down the bay. She succeeded in reaching port in the night before the snow reached its height.

Shipping schedules for the big steamship lines have been knocked to pieces. Of the ten liners overdue not one will be able to get away on schedule time. Some of them were booked to sail to-day. When they do reach port it will require three days to send them to sea again. The liners are congested with freight.

The estimated total number of passengers on the overdue fleet is 5,250. There is the danger that some of the liners will run short of coal. Two have already put into Halifax to take on more fuel. They are the French liner Chicago, four days overdue and scheduled to sail to-day. On her voyage she was continually buffeted by heavy head seas and strong head winds. Her coal bunkers were nearly depleted when she reached Halifax.

The big freighter Cuba of the White Star line was also compelled to run for Halifax for coal. She is five days overdue. She was pounded by wind and sea for seventeen days, making Halifax last night with her coal bunkers almost empty.

The passenger ships in the overdue fleet are the Regina d'Italia, from Mediterranean port, scheduled to sail to-day; Pennsylvania, of the Hamburg-American, two days overdue, with 400 passengers; Chicago, of the French line, with 400 passengers; La Saville, French line, one day late, 400 passengers; St. Louis, American line, a day late, 300 passengers; Campania, Cunard line, day overdue, 400 passengers; Franconia, Austro-American line, three days overdue, 350 passengers; Patria, Greek line, three days late, 700 passengers; Argentina, Austro-American, one day late, 300 passengers; Buenos Aires, Spanish line, two days late, 400 passengers. SEVERAL COASTWISE VESSELS ARE ALSO OVERDUE.

In addition to the overdue sea-going fleet there are a number of coastwise vessels, of which no report has been received, all of them a day or two late. The delay of liners and freighters means a big loss to the steamship companies. They are at the expense of extra fuel, which will run into thousands of dollars. The fleet is eating coal daily by hundreds of tons. There is the cost of extra foodstuffs and care of keep of delayed passengers. The delay in getting out of port again will cause another expense.

On Ellis Island there are fewer immigrants than there have been in a year. Only the output of the Europa and the Oceanic remain. The former brought 224 immigrants and the Oceanic 223.

BLOWN DOWN STAIRS.

Back Draught Tumbles Fire Company Over—None Is Hurt.

Capt. Connelly and the men of Engine Company No. 2 were on the fourth-floor landing fighting a fire in the five-story loft building No. 43 Beade street early to-day when the men of Truck Company No. 1, led by Capt. O'Bryan, opened the steel fire shutters in the rear, creating a back draught. The engine company men were blown down one flight of stairs, but none was hurt.

The fire was confined to the fifth floor, which was occupied by Joseph Gerner, a musical instrument dealer. An explosion occurred, blowing away a part of the roof, soon after the fire was discovered. The snow hampered the apparatus in getting to the fire. The loss amounted to \$10,000.

Once to Every Man—No. 1. By Eleanor Schorer



Ever nearly break with your best friend over a curly head and a pair of Irish-blue eyes owned by a slip of a girl who did not give a "rip" for either of you and whom you had both forgotten ere a year had waned—Did you, Bob?

WEAPONS OF CRIME,
WORTH \$10,000, GOING
TO BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Motley Collection Held by Police Assigned to the Department Graveyard.

By an order issued to-day by Police Commissioner McKay \$10,000 worth of weapons, the fruit of arrests for murder, attempted suicide, burglary and holdups, will be consigned to a deep-sea grave. Interment will take place three miles to the southeast of Scotland Lightship, where already thousands of weapons similarly disposed of by former Commissioners are rusting on the sandy bottom.

For the first time in the history of the Police Department burglars' tools will share in the obsequies of the day. Hitherto such things have been kept in the vaults of the Property Clerk at Headquarters, where there is every imaginable article stored away and duly ticketed, from a "Petered" bottle of beer to a twenty-foot canoe.

Next Tuesday is the date set for the Harbor A Police boat Patrol to take her cargo of crime-stained hardware on board, and several wagons will be required to transport the load. In it will be pistols of every kind and calibre from a cheap Belgian revolver up to a costly magazine of the latest and most deadly type. Almost every one could tell a story of crime, although some of them are confiscated under the Sullivan act.

Armenian blades, Turkish scimitars, Chinese crooks, Western hunting knives, slender fobs, heavy cut-throats, thin razor edged stilettes, daggers of Toledo steel, Damascus bladed dirks pliable as bamboo and pearl handled dainty Venetian blades are among the stabbing and cutting weapons to be chucked overboard. Besides these steels are hundreds of razors.

Many of them bear sinister stains and markings. The collection of burglars' tools, slung-shots, clubs, sword canes and the like will join the other weapons in the Police Department's buying ground.

In order that nobody with an acquisitive mind should elect to save any unusually desirable weapon, either from design or association, a representative of the Commissioner's office will be on board to see that none is spared.

HUERTA GETTING
10,000 RIFLES BY
AID OF THE CZAR

Consignment, Which Includes 10,000,000 Rounds of Shot, Is on Way From Russia.

(By United Press.) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Added by the Russian Government, Gen. Huerta is getting 10,000 guns and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition from Odesa, Russia. It was reported here to-day, six months ago and sent to Europe to buy the arms and ammunition. He made the purchase, and then turned traitor, selling the entire consignment in Odesa.

Huerta sent secret service men abroad, who found the rifles and cartridges in Odesa. He has just succeeded in reclaiming the consignment, through the aid of the Czar, it is said here. Three machine guns, brought from the English warships at Vera Cruz, were set up to-day at the British Embassy. Alarmed by the formidable preparations to withstand a revolt that Huerta has maintained for more than a week, the foreign defense committees are taking all possible measures for safety. Huerta's men unearthed two plots for uprisings within the capital and forestalled them by a great show of preparedness.

POULTRY MEN GIVE BAIL.

The eleven members of the "poultry trust" who were committed to the Tombs yesterday by Judge Wadhams in General Sessions were released to-day in \$5,000 bail each. Judge Miller of the Court of Appeals having granted a certificate of reasonable doubt so that the case might be reviewed by his court. They were convicted two years ago before Judge Rosalby and were sentenced to serve three months each and to pay fines of \$500 each. Two weeks ago yesterday the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court sustained this decision and yesterday the men were committed to the Tombs.

Two Law Publishers Arrested. Philip Lowenthal and Henry Bettigole, partners, publishing the Lawyers' Guide at No. 23 Broadway, were arrested to-day following a Federal Grand Jury indictment charging them with forging and the passing of a forged Government check. Bettigole furnished \$2500 bail and Lowenthal was sent to the Tombs in default of bail. They were indicted on complaint of Behrhard Hokenow, an inventor, who asserted that he placed a claim against the Government in the hands of the indicted men for collection. The claim was approved and the check sent to Lowenthal. He indorsed it with Hokenow's name and Bettigole drew the cash.

35 BIG AUTO TRUCKS
BURNED OR DAMAGED
BY GARAGE EXPLOSION

Six-Foot Snowdrifts Hamper Firemen on Way to Twelfth Street Blaze.

Fire damaged or destroyed thirty-five automobile trucks on the ground floor of the Twelfth Street Garage Company, No. 240-242 West Twelfth street, at 1:30 A. M. There were two hundred and seventy-five automobile vehicles in the six-story building. Most of them big trucks worth, less than \$2,500 each. The fact that the elevator to the upper floors does not connect with the ground floor saved all except those trucks on the ground floor.

Edward Beemer, chauffeur of a big truck belonging to S. E. Hunter, fruit and produce, No. 101 Murray street, was preparing to run his vehicle out when it backfired and ignited the gasoline in the drip pan. He had just put twenty-five gallons of gasoline in his tank and Edward Sweet, superintendent of the garage, tried to jump on the truck and run it into the street.

Before he could reach the seat the tank exploded, throwing him, Beemer and a mechanic, to the floor. The blazing gasoline spread all over the floor and ignited many of the cars. Battalion Chief Sweet sent in a second alarm, which brought Chief Hennings within the capital and forestalled them by a great show of preparedness.

KEPT THE JOB AN HOUR.

In That Time Colored Servant Got Away With Furs and Silver.

It must be said for Ada Carter, a negro, seventeen years old, of 314 Lenox avenue, that she is a quick worker. Ten days ago she was employed as a servant in the home of Alexander H. Mott, a wealthy real estate man of the Mott family of Harlem, living at No. 28 West End avenue. Last night she was employed as a maid in the home of Mr. Mott's fur overcoat and a quantity of silver and cut glass. Detective McKeown took her to the police station and she was held for the Grand Jury.

Col. O'Roughnessy's Gaining. The condition of Col. James O'Roughnessy, father of Nelson O'Roughnessy, American Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, was pronounced improved to-day. He is suffering with pneumonia at the Hotel Cumberland. Because of his advanced age—seventy-seven years—his illness is regarded as serious. The younger O'Roughnessy called yesterday that, notwithstanding his father's illness, he would be unable to leave his post at Mexico City.

SPEAKER SWEET
ATTACKS GLYNN
ON LIABILITY LAW

Declares Governor Is Attempting to Coerce Legislature and Playing Politics.

WANTS TO SEE WHITMAN

Declares Assembly Graft Hunters Should Not Trade With Democrats.

Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the New York Assembly, stormbound in New York to-day, attacked Gov. Glynn in connection with the workmen's compensation act and urged the new graft investigating committee to get to work quickly.

"The condition of affairs arising out of the workmen's compensation act is of interest and importance," said Mr. Sweet to an Evening World reporter. "The great majority of members of the Legislature believe in the principle of workmen's compensation, but I think there are a large number in both Senate and Assembly of both parties who do not indorse all the provisions of the present act."

"A constitutional amendment was voted by the people last year to permit of legislation of this character, because the Court of Appeals had been obliged to declare a previous enactment unconstitutional. The previous Legislature at its prolonged session in December last passed the compensation law proposed by Gov. Glynn and he at once signed it. GLYNN ATTEMPTED TO REMEDY THE DEFECT."

"Then some one discovered that the constitutional amendment did not take effect until Jan. 1, and it was declared that if a test case was brought the highest court would have to declare it unconstitutional on the same grounds as before. Gov. Glynn sought to overcome this difficulty by signing his name a second time to the bill on Jan. 1. He asserted that this latter signature, affixed after the constitutional amendment became effective, determined the real date of the law and brought it within the scope of the amended constitution."

"I fear that the Governor is on very thin ice in this double signature contention. The Governor had the bill reintroduced and asks the Legislature to re-enact it in exactly the same form as passed last December so as to overcome any possible constitutional difficulties. He even declared that the Legislature must follow his directions, for if a single word was changed he would veto the new act."

"Such an attitude on the part of the Chief Executive is resented by members of the Legislature. I say publicly there is too much attempted intimidation and coercion of the Legislature and I advise the Assembly to assert its constitutional prerogatives in determining what legislation it shall enact and in what form it laws shall take. If the bills passed by the Legislature do not suit the Governor he can exercise his power of veto. But he has no right to attempt to coerce the Legislature into passing measures according to his dictates."

"I have said that the Legislature believes in a workmen's compensation law and will enact one. I know that the Republicans in the Assembly think there should be some changes and I understand that the Democrats in the Senate have drawn up some amendments to the act of last December. Among the suggested changes are these:

"Workmen and employers to have the right to make mutual agreeable settlements in case of injuries. The December law forbids this and compels settlement according to the statutory schedule."

"A limit to the period during which a dependent widow may draw compensation. Under the December act it would be possible for a young widow to be pensioned for life, which might be fifty or sixty years, provided she did not marry. The compensation now continues as long as she remains a dependent. This seems to be unreasonable, and a number of members think a time limit, say of fifteen years, should be fixed."

"There are several other minor points relating to methods of administration and character of the commission under consideration. Gov. Glynn has stated publicly that he will veto an amended act. He also says that if changes are made he will proceed immediately to appoint commissioners to put the law into effect."

NOTED WRITER WHO
DIED SUDDENLY AS
DREAM HAD WARNED.DIES AS SHE FORETOLD
AFTER DREAM VISION
OF HER DEAD MOTHER

Zoe Anderson Norris Wrote Farewell in Magazine, Then Dies Suddenly.

Prophecy of her death written by Zoe Anderson Norris in the January number of the East Side Magazine:

"I am going to take the journey to the undiscovered country very, very soon—if there is anything in dreams. And if you knew the dreams of my life you would say there is."

"Do you remember how in the July and August numbers I said that the good never come back? Well, when you say such a thing positively the great Deity says to himself, 'I show her just how little she knows.'"

"Along toward dawn I had a dream. I sat alone wondering, wondering. And then I thought there came swiftly down a long and dusky hall a little woman in black. As she came down the hall the doors swung open and shut for her in a mysterious way, as if blown by winds."

"Finally she reached my bed and stood there. It was my mother. . . . I put up my arms and clasped them about her. I felt the soft, silken silk of her black dress."

"Am I the next? I asked her, and she said 'Yes.' My screams awakened me. How glad I was that it was light, for though I had put my arms around my mother's neck, I was afraid of her."

Types and celebrities, cosmopolites who make up the membership of the Ragged Edge Club, tramp in a steady procession in and out of Herrich's undertaking establishment at No. 100 Avenue A to-day. In the back room lies Zoe Anderson Norris, founder of the club and publisher of the East Side Magazine.

Mrs. Norris presided Thursday night at a Valentine dinner given by the Ragged Edge Club in the Cafe Boheme. She gave no sign of illness then, but immediately after was taken to the People's Hospital suffering from heart weakness and died last night. The funeral will take place next Tuesday.

Mrs. Norris was widely known as a writer. She was devoted to the east side. Her home and study were at No. 238 East Fifteenth street.

member set into operation. That would mean, of course, a test case brought in court by some employer.

"In all these actions there is apparent more desire for political glory than for the enactment of a sound and fair compensation act that shall be reasonable and just to employers and employees alike."

WANTS TO SEE WHITMAN ABOUT GRAFT INQUIRY.

"I came down to New York to help get the Assembly investigating committee started into action as quickly as possible. I am waiting for two men. One is John Leo Sullivan, chairman of the committee. The other is District Attorney Whitman, who is out of town. I have not been able to get in communication with him, but I want to get his co-operation for the committee. It is impossible to say who will be the committee's counsel."

"The committee will not be retarded by lack of a special appropriation. Offers have been made by ample private funds, but the great State of New York should not permit private citizens to provide funds for public duty."

"Nor do I approve of the suggestion that the Governor will send in a special message recommending an appropriation for the Assembly committee, providing the Assembly would agree to vote a similar appropriation for a Democratic Senate Committee, in case one was appointed. I do not care for such political deals."

BISCHOFF & CO.,
FAILED BROKERS,
OWE \$503,744

Creditors on Every Continent, Largest Being Irving National Bank Here.

Creditors on every continent were named to-day in a bankruptcy schedule filed in the United States District Court by Henry Bischoff & Co., bankers, at No. 227 Broadway, who made an assignment on Jan. 10. Liabilities were given as \$503,744.

The Irving National Bank, in the Woolworth Building, is the largest creditor, as it holds 1,100 shares of stock in Bischoff's Banking House, Inc., an offshoot of Henry Bischoff & Co., estimated at \$75,000. The face value of the stock is \$110,000.

Clarke Brothers, bankers, in the Tribune Building, hold 300 shares of stock, estimated at \$30,000.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Frederick Bernhard, who has been connected with the Federal Courts in New York City since 1869, held stock supposed to be worth \$10,000.

The 1,015 depositors have \$266,000 in the bank and are protected by a bond for \$100,000 of the American Surety Company.

Most of the depositors are Russian Jews. Others are from Germany, Austria-Hungary and France. Five creditors were named as having made deposits on steamship tickets, presumably for bringing relatives to America.

A hearing of the bankruptcy case before United States Commissioner (Chief) was begun after creditors of Bischoff & Co. complained that William J. Becker and James E. Meng, its incorporators, had formed "Bischoff's Banking House, Inc." to receive deposits which had previously been in Henry Bischoff & Co.'s care, yet had never informed depositors of the new organization's existence.

Meng and Becker say the new banking house was guaranteed by the older one and merely took over the banking business of the older company.

Shock Felt in Wide Section of Canada Awakens Hundreds From Sleep—No Damage Reported.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—An earthquake of sufficient violence to rattle furniture and awake hundreds of citizens shook Montreal and the province of Quebec early to-day. Reports from Lewis, Bate St. Paul and L'Islet said the shock was felt there. Seismographs registered the disturbance. No damage was reported.

JERSEY COMMUTERS
FLOCK TO NEWARK
TO TAKE THE TUBE.

Newark, N. J., suffered considerably from the storm. All the trolley lines were delayed from twenty minutes to an hour, and the telephone and telegraph services were crippled.

The Erie made no pretense at running trains, and from Woodcliff, Minerva, Essex Falls and neighboring points thousands of commuters struggled into Newark by belated trolleys and continued on Manhattan through the McAdoo tube. On all the railroads service was badly tied up.

Superintendent Charles T. Shipman of the Board of Works said his work cut out to clean the city's streets. He got his usual force of two hundred men on the job early, and then sent out calls for extra hands. Only last week 1,400 "unemployed" men stormed the Mayor's office demanding that the city provide work. To-day just fourteen of the 1,400 appeared to accept Mr. Shipman's offer.

OHIO'S RELIEF FROM STORM.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—The snow storm which raged in Cincinnati and the southern section of Ohio for thirty-six hours, ceased during the night after a blizzard of rain and sleet.

Registered by the Government Weather Bureau, Railroad, Interurban and Street car lines which had been seriously hampered by the blizzard or by heavy drifts on roadways was again normal to-day.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Pedro Tremari, of Palencia, Vera Cruz, Mexico, died July 11, 1912; assets taxable in New York State, net value, \$14,116.

George A. Wood, of Cambridge, Mass., died Oct. 19, 1911; entire personal estate, \$37,544; assets taxable in New York State, stocks, \$1,445; net value, \$1,445.

WIDOW OF BANKER
JUMPS INTO OCEAN
'SEEKING' HUSBAND

"I Am Going to Look for My Beloved," Wrote Mrs. Charles H. Wood of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Charles H. Wood, wife of the late clubman and banker of this city, who died at Agra, India, Dec. 4, jumped overboard from the steamer Iyo Maru, the first night out of Singapore, Jan. 4, while en route to Hongkong with her husband's ashes. This information was received here yesterday with the arrival of the trans-Pacific liner Tampo Maru.

Prior to leaving Singapore Mrs. Wood had arranged with Mrs. Richard Richardson, a friend at Hongkong, to obtain passage for her on the Tampo Maru from Hongkong to San Francisco. When the Iyo Maru put into Hongkong Mrs. Richardson learned of Mrs. Wood's death and received from the captain a letter addressed to her which was found in Mrs. Wood's stateroom.

The letter said: "After all I shall not reach Hongkong and see you, for I am going to look for my beloved. I cannot live without him. May I trouble you to forward my things to Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Charles Munnus, of San Francisco."

Mrs. Munnus and her husband were at the pier yesterday when the Tampo Maru arrived, expecting to meet Mrs. Wood. Some hours later Mrs. Munnus received a letter that had been written by Mrs. Richardson, informing Mrs. Wood's letter to her and relating the circumstances of Mrs. Wood's death.

CHURCHILL GIVES
PLACES TO FOES ON
EDUCATION BOARD

President Surprises Those Who Fought His Election in Committee Assignments.

The foes of President Thomas W. Churchill of the Board of Education, who had expected they would feel the president's wrath when the new committee appointments were announced, got a surprise to-day. The committee show many changes but reveal the fact that the president treated his foes as well as his friends in making up the schedules for the coming term.

Gen. Wingate was reappointed as head of the Committee on Athletics. Mr. Wilcox remains on the Sites Committee and also takes a place on the Finance Committee. Abraham Flexner, who was on the Committee on Sites and Supplies, goes to them on studies, vocational schools and finance. Miss Leventritt and Mrs. Post both retain their committee-ship. The new committees are:

Finance—Greene, chairman; Barrett, Flexner, Levy, Whalen, Wilson and Wiley.

Buildings—Wiley, chairman; Barrett, Draper, Leville, Dr. McDonald, C. Miller, Thomas and Thompson.

Supplies—Newman, chairman; Cannon, De Lancy, Ferris, Miss Leventritt, A. G. Miller, Mrs. Towns.

By-Laws and Legislation—Sullivan, chairman; Cogswell, Gillespie, Harrison and Man.

Sites—Thomas, chairman; Cogswell, Miss Draper, Leville, Dr. McDonald, C. Miller, Dr. Pisan, Strydom and Wilcox.

Elementary Schools—Gillespie, chairman; Keller, Martin, Mrs. Post, Barrett, Stern, M. J. Sullivan, Thompson and Mrs. Towns.

High Schools and Training Schools—Somers, chairman; Elliott, Barrett, Harkness, Miss Leventritt, Man, Dr. Wiley, Wilcox and Winthrop.

Special Schools—J. B. Sullivan, Draper, Dr. Farrar, Stern and C. J. Sullivan.

Vocational Schools and Industrial Training—Mrs. Kramer, chairman; Meares, Barondess, Elliott, Frizer, Levy, Martin and Whalen.

Studies and Textbooks—Dr. Wiley, chairman; Mrs. Hamburger, Barrett, Dr. Farrar, Flexner, Greene and Dr. McDonald.

Lectures and Libraries—Bishop, chairman; Dr. Farrar, Levy, Dr. McDonald, Dr. Pisan, Mrs. Post and Wingate.

Care of Buildings—Cannon, chairman; Martin, A. G. Miller, C. C. Sullivan, Newman, Stern and Strydom.

Athletics—Mr. Wingate, chairman; Higham, Leville, Mrs. Post, C. J. Sullivan, J. B. Sullivan and Whalen.

Executive Committee—Dr. Wiley, chairman; Mrs. Man, chairman; Mrs. Hamburger, Barondess, Barrett, Mrs. Kramer, Stein, M. J. Sullivan, Winthrop and President Davis (ex officio).

Nominations—Mr. Stern, chairman; Barrett, Gillespie, Man, Somers, and Winthrop.